

EVENINGS.

LAUNCHES.

COLUMBUS.

The Deputy Marshal—
—Town Marshal—
—in Athens—
—Dawson, Etc.

28.—There have been
usually attendant upon
exception of a little
young man received a se-
—everything has passed
—of course, not quietly,
—band wagons, and a gen-
—open air serenade of "corn
the streets lively, and kept the

noticeable upon the streets
total absence of any drunk-
the cause is easily found
of the city council which
license to sell by the gallon to
license granted at all to retail
on dried up the only remain-
—and a few hours work
—begin the new

noticed
—embled
—first steamer ever
—at four o'clock
—the engine was
—gearing hastily adjusted,
—forwards out
—exhaustive jerks and jars,
—began to revolve, and the
—one hundred enthusiastic
—steamed out into the
—of the crowd on the
—of handkerchiefs in the
—of ladies who had assem-
—of the Chattahoochee mills.
—machinery worked like a
—exception of the cog-wheels
—shift with the axle of the
—coupling firmer, and the en-
—with a few hours work
—needed, and the boat will be
—trip.

of course, a small one, and
—of Messrs. W. C. and
—Point, who are also the
—and the project of the
—the twenty-five feet in length,
—hundred bales of cotton;
—the sides of the wagons
—to Bennett's
—town, so that
—take a trip of
—as to admit
—Lanier, to
—people of
—considerable
—the river a
—station.
—the steamer
—sensitive, and
—of Chattanooga
—a line of
—whistles are
—J. H. P.

—ANCE."
—Young Lady Run
—Martha.

—27.—There are
—illustrates the pas-
—the "mountain
—and the boys were
—in mayor's court was largely
—y, and the receipts were

affair occurred at the
—a barroom just
—Mr. Curtis. Whisky was
—drinks fled.
—Wittman, yesterday,
—recklessly through the
—Daniel, one of our
—es. Her injuries are
—he was knocked down by
—giving run over her
—the morning and will
—days. The negro was
—and bound over for an

—ers late charge the first
—ant of the syndicate will
—plenty of weather just
—desired furniture on Wed-
—the holiday appearance.
—Everybody is taking stock
—stand.

States marshal, James M.
—es lately arrested and
—here for preliminary trial
—Benson Dunlap. The case will
—day. He expresses himself as
—vindicating. Colonel H. P.
—W. P. Price appear for the de-
—witnesses are arriving and
—monies are expected.

—ONER.
—Returns Voluntarily to

—Our little city has
—erly during the past
—festivities. Our city
—enforced the ordinance
—of fireworks in the
—the man who peeped in
—on Main street, was
—mayor to pay a fine of
—confined in the guard
—he went to the guard
—during the first night of the
—escaped from the city's custody.
—morning he was seen with a
—ankets on his arm, wending his
—to the guard house, and went in
—for fifteen days. He said
—he may not expect him to re-
—in the sentence.
—his friends arranged the fine
—is no longer spend his days at the

—ATHENS.
—Christmas Accident—The New Professor—
—Students Away—County Elections,
—The Constitution.

December 27.—No serious ac-
—the numerous
—Christmas festi-
—play at the court
—the kind ever had
—by nearly the
—city. A pleasant
—fireworks at a popu-
—Nellie Stovall has
—receive in that city
—Morris and family
—house on
—William M.
—unwell for several
—of the students
—and it is hoped
—both were severely
—what may be the result. The citizenly com-
—moned week before between Nat Smith and one
—of the stonkers, and the others were drawn into
—a friendship on the one side and relation-
—it is hard of
—at it, as there was
—air is full of all

SHOOTING IN OCOKEE.

Negroes Try to Kill the Town Marshal—Great Ex-
—citement Prevailing.

Special to the Constitution.
OCOKEE, December 27.—Quite an unfortu-
—nate shooting occurred here Christmas even-
—ing. Mr. Wm. Webster had been employed
—temporarily as marshal, and in the exercise
—of that office had arrested a disorderly negro.
—This infuriated other negroes, who deter-
—mined to whip the marshal. A sham fight
—was instituted to draw Mr. Webster out after
—them, when they turned upon him and beat
—him almost to death. This brought in other
—whites and blacks, and several pistol shots
—were exchanged.

One negro was seriously wounded. It is
—thought he will die to-day. He has been
—passing under the name of George Galloway,
—but later developments prove him to be the
—infamous Asa Lawson. Much excitement
—prevails, and the citizens have had grave ap-
—prehensions that the negroes would rise in a
—mob and preparations are being made to meet
—them. It is fair to wind this up by saying
—that whisky is the whole cause of the trou-
—ble.

STOCK THIEVES.

Running off with Much Stock in Newnan—Snow Fall-
—ing Fast.

Special to the Constitution.
NEWNAN, December 29.—The horse thieves
—are doing heavy work for our people. On
—the night of the 19th of December two miles
—were stolen from the campus lot here, owned
—by Haraway and Hunter. The villians were
—concealed for several days by cutting loose
—and turning out thirteen other mules. Find-
—ing so many of the mules at large, led all
—think the lot of mules were turned out by
—mischievous boys instead of the tactics of a
—thief. Several days after these mules were
—captured in Atlanta, but the rider, who is
—known, has not been caught. Just previous
—to this there was a mule stolen from an old
—negro about two miles from town, and on the
—night of the 23th one was stolen from the
—plantation of J. M. Briscoe about four miles
—from town. The snow is falling fast, but
—melts as it falls.

THOMASVILLE.

A Quiet Christmas—Le Conte Park Planting—The
—Bishop's Visit.

Special to the Constitution.
THOMASVILLE, December 29.—Christmas
—passed in this city without an accident, fight,
—or murder.

The Le Conte park planting is going on vig-
—orously. Beautiful trees, one year old, eight
—to ten feet high, are offered at forty cents.
—Bishop Kavanaugh will preach at the
—Methodist church to-night. Our people will
—be delighted.

A CHILD BURNED.

Special to the Constitution.
GREENSBORO, December 29.—A building occu-
—pied by a servant woman on Mrs. Lucy
—Reisman's lot was accidentally burned this
—morning. One small child perished in the
—flames, and another barely escaped. The
—mother had left them alone. A quantity of
—corn, stored in a shed adjoining the house,
—was lost. But for the rain and absence of
—wind the dwelling and barn might have been
—also consumed. Many citizens of both races
—were promptly on hand to render assistance.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Georgia Editor Discovers on Two Very Unusual
—Subjects.

From the Canton, Ga., Advance.
There are a great many boys in this country.
—Many good boys and many bad. The good
—boys are among our best blessings. The
—future prosperity of our country depends
—mainly, by God's blessing, on our good boys.
—These are easily known. These smaller ones
—are quiet and not part in the mischief of
—or women. Those who are just entering into
—manhood are polite to each other, respectful
—to men and acknowledge by their general con-
—duct, that they do not know more than their
—peers. No one ever saw a good boy who was
—polite. Bad boys will make big hangings and
—build rail roads while they drag a ball and
—chain. They are also easily known. They do
—not respect their parents, are impolite to
—men, and delight to do a thousand things to
—annoy decent people by their noise and
—disgraceful fellows. There are the large fry-
—size. Just big enough to begin to crow.
—Have no respect to men, or sense enough to
—be polite to old men and women. They some-
—times strut around an old one, that has spurs
—and get their heads pecked. These sort think
—they are men and it takes a swipe or two from
—a gall to teach them some sense. Most gen-
—erally however, content will cure them, but
—it takes time. These sort never dreamed of
—the first principles of decency or politeness.
—Every body loves lively boys. They are al-
—ways in a good humor. They do not do any-
—thing to really annoy their seniors, love to
—please their parents, always meet you with a
—smile and never get overgrown. Boys are an
—important factor in this country.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

The People and the Press of the State, Their Doings
—and Sayings.

Mr. Sarah Abernethy, of Pensacola, is dead.
—Berrien News: As Colonel E. O'Q., correctly puts
—it, "We hope soon to see some Wolfe slugs on the
—B. & W. R. R."

The News narrates a mighty fishing, in which
—Micajah Tucker caught eighty pounds of sucker
—fish.

Jackson County News: "r. Burwell Lovett,
—father of W. C. Lovett, and for many years a citi-
—zen of this county, and a consistent member of
—the Baptist church, died in Putnam county last
—week. He was more than ninety years of age at
—the time of his death."

Cedar town Advertiser: On yesterday evening
—at the depot, Tom Gleason, a convict guard, asked
—for a ticket to ride back from
—Brock's hotel, and being refused on account of
—being intoxicated, he pulled his revolver and com-
—menced firing at Bow and the driver. Several
—shots were fired, and the bullets whistled closely
—around the heads of the offenders of his dignity,
—but fortunately no one was hurt. A search for
—him has been made by officers, but to no avail
—as yet. The affair created considerable
—excitement for a time.

Sumter Republican: On Thursday about eleven
—a. m., Clara Wimbush, a little colored girl ten
—years old, on Sid Babin's place, a scholastic, was
—chopped on the head suddenly by a beam, as it
—was hollow, and she ran in her flight under
—the falling tree, and was instantly killed. There
—were other children playing around, but fortune-
—ly none were hurt. Mr. D. C. Griffin's little
—children were playing in a yard, his residence
—a few miles from Athens, last Monday. His little
—boy started a fire in some brush, when a little
—four year old girl got near, her clothing caught in
—a blaze that she was enveloped. Her hair, which
—she brought to her assistance Mr. Jesse Westbrook
—and Mr. J. D. Stewart, who consisted in exting-
—guishing the fire, but not until the girl was badly
—burnt that her recovery is very doubtful.

Cherokee Advance: On Monday, 14th inst., while
—Mr. D. Bryant, was cutting some trees in his yard,
—at Fair Mount, his little son, Hugh, about five
—years of age, was playing with a stick. The stick
—against which one of the logs rested moved and
—the log rolled over the little boy and crushed him.
—He died in about ten minutes. His father is a
—brother to Mrs. M. A. Keith, near Canton.

Valdosta Times: Our town was in a state of fe-
—verish excitement last Sunday morning. It was
—reported that the late Sheriff Nat Smith and
—William Dugan, of Valdosta, and Jim Howell Jr.,
—living a mile beyond old Troupville, had had a
—fatal encounter the night before at Troupville
—with three stonkers, brothers, of Brooks county,
—and that two of the latter were killed. It was
—true that the three first named had passed through
—Valdosta about midnight Saturday night and reported
—the above facts. Nat Smith was shot in the side
—not above the hip, but not dangerously, and
—Dugan had several bullet holes in his clothes.
—These boys were badly scared and left for parts
—unknown. A party gathered Sunday morning and
—went out to Troupville, but they found no one
—there. A few miles from Troupville, a man named
—William Stouaker shot in the shoulder and hip but
—not necessarily mortally wounded. Oscar Stouaker
—was shot also through the upper part of the stom-
—ach, but the ball did not enter the cavity, and he
—was neither necessarily mortally wounded, though
—both were severely injured, and it is hard to tell
—what may be the result. The citizenly com-
—moned week before between Nat Smith and one
—of the stonkers, and the others were drawn into
—a friendship on the one side and relation-
—ship on the other. It is hard of
—at it, as there was
—air is full of all

COTTON SEED OIL.

HOW COLUMBUS TAKES THE TIDE
—WHEN AT THE FLOOD.

The Starting of The Muscogee Oil Mill—The Origin of
—the Scheme, Who were in it, How They Went
—to Work, and What They Have Done—A
—Look at the Mill While in Motion.

From the Columbus Sun.
We have often said it, and just as often
—like Columbus down. The men who
—would like to do so are wonderfully scarce,
—but they couldn't find it. Ever and
—anon some new enterprise of gigantic propor-
—tions spring into existence. The last, but by
—no means least, is the Muscogee oil company,
—which, on yesterday, set in motion the finest
—oil mill in the south. This may be an ex-
—travagant expression, but our authority is
—from a gentleman who has been in the build-
—ing business for twelve years, and who has
—created more than a dozen mills. Such a
—huge affair deserves notice, and we shall
—therefore begin at the beginning. Several
—gentlemen, about a year ago, de-
—cided that they would build an oil mill, but
—after canvassing the situation, they fell
—through. Another party of gentlemen then
—took up the matter, and after perfecting their
—arrangements, organized the Muscogee oil
—company, with a capital stock of \$100,000. A
—charter was obtained at the November term
—of the superior court, and the organization
—was perfected by electing the following
—officers: L. M. Burrus, president; J. D.
—Hough, secretary and treasurer. Directors:
—L. M. Burrus, J. H. Hough, J. D. Hough,
—M. M. Hirsch, and P. J. Jenkins. The board
—decided to make a contract at once for the
—erection of a building suitable for the pur-
—pose.

The contract was awarded to
—Mr. D. H. Caswell, of
—Nashville, Tennessee, and one of the most
—experienced oil mill builders in the country.
—He has built twelve or fifteen, and has a num-
—ber of patents on the machinery used.
—The building is situated on one of the most
—conveniently arranged mills in the
—country, and he does not hesitate to say that
—this mill is the best, of his knowledge, now in
—operation.

THE BUILDING.

The building is an ornament to the
—section in which it is located. It is out
—on the east common, a few hundred yards east
—of the depot, and the surface for several acres
—around is perfectly level. The main building
—is of brick, 3 stories high, 75 feet long, 35
—feet wide and 60 feet high. Just on the south end
—of this is two brick buildings, one the engine
—room, the other the boiler room, each 45 feet long,
—21 feet wide. On the east side is a brick
—store room, two stories high, 50 feet long and
—26 feet wide. The seed and storage house
—is a framed building, 128 feet long, 75 feet
—wide and 35 feet high. The whole building
—is so arranged as to appear as one, and is
—covered with a metal roof. The warehouse
—is painted and is a pretty building. The
—engine is powerful, and must of necessity
—be so, to run the heavy machinery required
—in the mill. It was made by J. E. Hornum,
—of Nashville, and is 125 horse power; 16x30
—inch cylinder, has a fly wheel fourteen feet
—in diameter which weighs 8,000 pounds and
—makes one hundred revolutions per minute.
—Yesterday morning the work was
—all completed and

THE ENGINE STRAINED UP.

It was announced that the ma-
—chinery would be in motion at 3
—o'clock in the afternoon. As the time
—drew near the moments became more an-
—xious to the machinist whose skill had been
—employed in putting it together, particularly
—so was it an interesting sight to see the
—as the trial would prove its success or failure.
—All the bells had been put on, all the con-
—nections made, and every one present
—eager with the excitement of the occasion.
—At last Mr. Caswell stepped forward
—and announced all ready!

THE START.

Mr. Thomas West, the engineer, at this
—signal, pulled the lever, and the
—engine trembled for a moment as if uncertain
—of the duty it was expected to perform. A
—calm stillness took possession of those who
—were eagerly watching. But they were not
—long in suspense. The great fly wheel
—began to move and to grow faster and faster;
—the machinery began to move each different
—machine, as though surprised at the sudden
—change of affairs, until soon the machinery,
—from pit to dome, was in motion, each com-
—pleting their call for seed. Not a belt slipped,
—nor was ever machinery more a success.
—Everything worked like a charm and every-
—body was perfectly satisfied.

In order to give a more intelligent idea of
—this we follow the seed, as they are first put
—into the hopper and until they have gone
—through all the machinery, and are pressed
—are first put into a hopper where they are
—to the cup elevator by a screw conveyor. They
—pass through a sand screen which takes out
—the sand and are then passed over a shaker
—and fan to take out all heavy substances.
—The engine trembled for a moment as if uncertain
—of the duty it was expected to perform. A
—calm stillness took possession of those who
—were eagerly watching. But they were not
—long in suspense. The great fly wheel
—began to move and to grow faster and faster;
—the machinery began to move each different
—machine, as though surprised at the sudden
—change of affairs, until soon the machinery,
—from pit to dome, was in motion, each com-
—pleting their call for seed. Not a belt slipped,
—nor was ever machinery more a success.
—Everything worked like a charm and every-
—body was perfectly satisfied.

John Prothro, a young negro, was shot by
—Walter Jackson, another negro, Friday after-
—noon, in the southern suburbs of the city.
—John has been playing the "lover" towards a
—sister of Fred and Walter Jackson for some
—time past, and under a solemn promise that
—he would make her his wife, she yielded to
—his desires, and after he had succeeded in
—destroying her virtue, his affections were
—no longer bestowed upon her. She kept her
—secret, but at last the story had to be told.
—The brothers, learned of the girl's wrong
—and endeavored to persuade him to carry out
—his agreement to marry the girl and save her
—good name, which John refused to do, and
—instead of the way out of the difficulty, he
—made a dash to get away. He was shot in the
—arm by Walter.

WHISKY JONES.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.
And he had a country red head and stones—
—And he lived pretty much by getting loaves;
—And his bones were aching and aching;
—And his bones were aching and aching;
—And he had 'bout a thousand acres of land.

This man—whose name was Whisky Jones—
—He swore that he'd leave them old red hills and
—stones.
—For he couldn't make nothing but yellowish cotton,
—And little of that, for his fence was rotten.
—And he couldn't get a living from the land,
—And he couldn't get a living from the land.

And the longer he swore the madder he got,
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.

And to get raising cork bars, bottles and such,
—And wasting their time on a barren land.
—Brown
—Was living, not far from the edge of town,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

They lived at a dollar and fifty cents,
—And Jones he bought him a wagon and tent,
—And loaded his corn and his women and truck.
—His little pile, with the best of luck
—To get there and get him a little land.

But Brown moved out on Whisky farm,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

Five years ago, by and Brown one day,
—(Who got so fat that he wouldn't weigh),
—Was sitting down lazily,
—To the bullock doing you ever see,
—When one of the children jumped on his knee
—And says: "Yan's Jesus, when we bought this land."

And there was Jones, standing out at the fence,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

For he had let Jones ask and come
—To Georgia to see if he couldn't get some
—employment, and he was looking as hum-
—ble as if he had never owned any land.

But Brown asked him in, and he set
—him down to his victuals smoking hot,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

And he looked at him sharp and roared and swore,
—"Whether man's land was rich or poor
—There was more in it than there was in
—There was more in it than there was in

SOUNDING THE BAZOO.

The Boys Serenade a Newly Married Couple Under
—the Stars.

From the Eastman, Ga., Times.
Married in this place on the evening of the
—20th inst., at the residence of Mr. W. H.
—Rooney, by Rev. J. S. Thompson, Mr. Z. P.
—Craig, of Eastman, and Miss Mary J. Glover,
—formerly of Hawkinsville, Georgia. We ex-
—tended to the happy old gentleman, in this
—his second voyage upon the matrimonial sea
—and to his young bride, our congratulations,
—and trust their troubles may be few.

THE SERENADE.

The "Callithumpians," were out for a ser-
—enade on Monday night last—the occasion of a
—newly married couple. In town. Now, to
—introduce this occasion to our citizens,
—we would state that it is a musical organiza-
—tion, and turns out only on matrimonial or
—state occasions. The instruments of the band
—consist of "E" 1st cornet, "New Fangled Flaw";
—"B" 2nd cornet, "Chelle, Kansas City"; "C"
—1st and 2nd T. cants, and other instruments.
—The organization were out on Monday night
——and wended their way to the supposed
—abode of the happy couple. Upon arriving
—at the house, the quiet straight they began
—their music, and all went merry with the
—boys, until the old man, with a double rever-
—sible action double loaded non-explosive
—cane fire, new improved, long range pistol,
—opened the door and throwing himself in the
—way of the band, he said, "You fellows, you
—of battle, made ready. The serenaders in the
—stairlight" saw this movement of the en-
—emy, and it is said by those who know that
—such a disastrous retreat is not on record.
—Horns, drums, and cymbals filled the air,
—and the number of live stock and rail fences
—run over by the serenaders is yet unknown.
—It was a general stampede with the serenaders,
—but the first of the joke is, the married couple
—they proposed to the serenaders were out seven
—or eight miles in the country.

A Negro Othario Shot.

From the Griffin, Ga., Sun.
John Prothro, a young negro, was shot by
—Walter Jackson, another negro, Friday after-
—noon, in the southern suburbs of the city.
—John has been playing the "lover" towards a
—sister of Fred and Walter Jackson for some
—time past, and under a solemn promise that
—he would make her his wife, she yielded to
—his desires, and after he had succeeded in
—destroying her virtue, his affections were
—no longer bestowed upon her. She kept her
—secret, but at last the story had to be told.
—The brothers, learned of the girl's wrong
—and endeavored to persuade him to carry out
—his agreement to marry the girl and save her
—good name, which John refused to do, and
—instead of the way out of the difficulty, he
—made a dash to get away. He was shot in the
—arm by Walter.

WHISKY JONES.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.
And he had a country red head and stones—
—And he lived pretty much by getting loaves;
—And his bones were aching and aching;
—And his bones were aching and aching;
—And he had 'bout a thousand acres of land.

This man—whose name was Whisky Jones—
—He swore that he'd leave them old red hills and
—stones.
—For he couldn't make nothing but yellowish cotton,
—And little of that, for his fence was rotten.
—And he couldn't get a living from the land,
—And he couldn't get a living from the land.

And the longer he swore the madder he got,
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.
—And he swore he was waded to the stable lot.

And to get raising cork bars, bottles and such,
—And wasting their time on a barren land.
—Brown
—Was living, not far from the edge of town,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

They lived at a dollar and fifty cents,
—And Jones he bought him a wagon and tent,
—And loaded his corn and his women and truck.
—His little pile, with the best of luck
—To get there and get him a little land.

But Brown moved out on Whisky farm,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

Five years ago, by and Brown one day,
—(Who got so fat that he wouldn't weigh),
—Was sitting down lazily,
—To the bullock doing you ever see,
—When one of the children jumped on his knee
—And says: "Yan's Jesus, when we bought this land."

And there was Jones, standing out at the fence,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

For he had let Jones ask and come
—To Georgia to see if he couldn't get some
—employment, and he was looking as hum-
—ble as if he had never owned any land.

But Brown asked him in, and he set
—him down to his victuals smoking hot,
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named
—And he had a house where a man named

And he looked at him sharp and roared and swore,
—"Whether man's land was rich or poor
—There was more in it than there was in
—There was more in it than there was in

GRiffin TO HAWKINSVILLE.

What the Country Produces—A Beautiful Land-
—scape—From the Griffin, Ga., News.

I left Griffin by way of the Plank road, call-
—ing on the way at St. Simons to test his apple
—and peach wine, the making of which is a
—new industry and no doubt will be a paying
—one. He has made this season 2,500 gallons
—at a cost of 25 cents a gallon. In a few months
—it will equal the finest champagne. It sells
—readily for one dollar a gallon at wholesale
—and two dollars retail. Passing on, I spent
—the night with Mr. G. C. Dunlap, near Rock
—Mountain, very hospitable gentleman and fam-
—ily man. From his place, he has a view of
—very fine home country, and wine
—and home country, and wine

Rock Mount, and has sold goods largely on
—time, and does not feel so good about that,
—as the cotton crop is about half a one
—and selling at a low price,
—which makes collections bad. I
—pass on to Litherville, one of the most lively
—villages I ever saw in a beautiful country.
—Merchants down with the same complaint—
—poor crop of cotton and poor price and bad
—collections. The next place on my journey
—was the destination of the same being Hog-
—ansville, in Troup county. It is a very
—broken or hilly village, but a wide-awake
—place of about seven hundred inhabitants.
—Colonel W. W. Cato, showed me through the
—village, pointing out everything I desired to
—see, even to a fine lady occasionally. Colonel
—Cato is one of the largest cotton buyers in the
—place. There are about ten thousand bales of
—cotton sold here in a season; twelve stores,
—two livey stables and one hotel, now being
—refurnished. Judge Whitaker has a stable
—of twenty-five horses and mules in constant
—use, which was surprising to me in a
—place of so few inhabitants. The cotton
—gin, or "factory," some call it, has a
—a slight worthy seeing. It has a
—hundred horse power boiler and a fifty-horse
—power engine, six gins, with feeders and con-
—densors, and two presses. The cotton is put
—in stagers on the ground floor, taken from
—there in dikes by section and run through the
—cotton cleaner, and dashed about one hundred
—and fifty feet against the wall on the second
—floor, looking like a snow storm. It goes on
—there on to the feeders and through the gins
—and into the presses, and is then taken out
—and weighed and sold right there—the prop-
—rietors taking all the cotton ginned on their
—gins at one-eighth to one-half cent per
—pound above the market price. The capacity
—of the gins is sixty bales per day—the aver-
—age twenty bales per day. This gin belongs to
—northern parties, and they prefer to gin
—moderately, as they take all the cotton them-
—selves and do not want the staple injured.
—They contemplate making cotton seed oil
—next season. On the road going and coming
—it is a lovely country; it would pay to take
—the trip. The people generally seem to be in
—good fix, with plenty of grain and long for-
—age, the only complaint being poor cotton and
—low price. We undoubtedly have the grandest
—country in the world. We to-day are
—throwing away more than some sections
—make. In the one item of cotton seed, there
—is enough cotton spread and being spread
—on the wheat and oat fields, if the oil was
—extracted, to support the people; and I be-
—lieve it is admitted by all that the cotton seed
—meal, after the oil is extracted, is worth
—more for fertilizing purposes than before.
—And I wonder why some enterprising man or
—men don't start a mill in Griffin. I fear that
—Griffin will be lost. She ought by all means
—to have some factories of some kind, so as to
—give the other healthy employment to her
—wise many of them will become vagabonds.

Rock Mount, and has sold goods largely on
—time, and does not feel so good about that,
—as the cotton crop is about half a one
—and selling at a low price,
—which makes collections bad. I
—pass on to Litherville, one of the most lively
—villages I ever saw in a beautiful country.
—Merchants down with the same complaint—
—poor crop of cotton and poor price and bad
—collections. The next place on my journey
—was the destination of the same being Hog-
—ansville, in Troup county. It is a very
—broken or hilly village, but a wide-awake
—place of about seven hundred inhabitants.
—Colonel W. W. Cato, showed me through the
—village, pointing out everything I desired to
—see, even to a fine lady occasionally. Colonel
—Cato is one of the largest cotton buyers in the
—place. There are about ten thousand bales of
—cotton sold here in a season; twelve stores,
—two livey stables and one hotel, now

THE NATION'S WARD.

The New Indian Policy—The Tallapoosa Laid Up—Cave Dwellers.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—An announcement has recently been made, "The Tallapoosa is an old transport that cannot be called a ship at all. She was laid up for extensive repairs" far back in the distant past. It is now claimed that the repairs were not extensive at that time, but at all events a great sum of money was spent on her. It would be very interesting to know how much had been spent on the old hulk and to what purpose. She is now pitched so that whenever the official party is aboard of her they are anything but happy, and the last junker, Mr. Fraudulent Hayes took in her name, killed him with sea sickness. Last spring she went on a three weeks' cruise, when she ran aground three times, smashed the jibboom of a bark and was run into once. She can't turn around, for whenever she tries to she turns upwards. She is not like the alarm, a steering gear that cost \$100,000 and would work, but her steering apparatus is possessed with a devil that refuses to be cast out. A great deal of money will be spent on this ridiculous old thing and when she is finished she will only be fit to be broken up for kindling wood and scrap iron. If the administration wishes a yacht, why does it not buy one, like practical men do? Instead of that it must build and repair, and the public went on a three weeks' Vanderbilt command can pay the bills.

THE CAVE DWELLERS.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Colonel James Stephenson, of the bureau of ethnology has returned from New Mexico where he has been making some further explorations of the ancient cliff dwellers. He has made an important discovery which is believed to definitely fix the cave dwellers at a much later period than has been supposed by archaeologists. It has been thought heretofore that these cave dwellers lived far back in the distant past, measured by hundreds of ages. Colonel Stephenson's discoveries indicate that not more than three centuries ago the were living in these habitations carved out at the face of the cliff. The race is of the comparatively recent time. This conclusion is arrived at by the finding of a lot of mummies well preserved, found in position in a cist encased in a fabric woven from a material resembling cotton. Upon close examination, however, it is found that the cloth instead of cotton is made from the fiber of a reed similar to fax. Specimens of the reed with its roots and stalk still preserved were found in the remains of a house, which opens the way to a definite ascertainment of the actual material used. An ancient Spanish writer who visited this country not over three centuries ago, gives an account of these people with a description of the cloth of which they made their garments and other particulars about the customs of the natives, which are substantiated by Colonel Stephenson's recent find. The mummies also are clothed in a kind of nearly made sandals, which affords another point of identification. Besides the mummies, Colonel Stephenson brought 15,000 pounds of pottery.

THE NATION'S WARD.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The Indian secretary of the interior, as indicated in a recent letter, was to-day given shape by the promulgation of a circular from the commissioner of Indian affairs for the use of the several Indian agents. It contains a series of rules, the first of which provides for a court of Indian officers at each inspection agency, to consist of three men selected from the most intelligent, moral and reliable of the tribe, who shall hold stated sessions and hear and adjudge offenses. The court is empowered to render their decisions, the only appeal, being to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington. Each judge is to be appointed for the term of one year, subject to removal at any time at the discretion of the commissioner of Indian affairs. Each judge is also to receive \$20 a month salary. This court is to have jurisdiction over all Indian offenses enumerated in the new rules. The first of these offenses named are the sun dance, the calf dance, the war dance, and all other so-called sports assimilating thereto, the penalty for which for the first offense is the withholding of rations for fifteen days, for the second offense the withholding of rations for not less than ten days or more than thirty, or by incarceration in the agency prison for a period not exceeding thirty days or both. Another Indian offense designated as plural marriage, the penalty for which is a fine of \$20 or work at hard labor for a period of twenty days or both. The proceeds of this penalty are to be devoted to the benefit of the tribe to which the offender belongs. Rations are also to be withheld from husbands who fail to support their wives.

Medicine men are also held to be offenders against the civilization of the agencies, and an attempt on their part to prevent the attendance of children at the agency schools, or to influence the tribe to continue their heathenish rites are to be punished by ten days' solitary confinement on bread and water.

The destruction of any tribal property is also to be punished by imprisonment for a term not exceeding thirty days, or until such time as evidence satisfactory to the court is presented that the offense will not be repeated. Each agent is instructed to present the new rules to the several tribes at once, and to send nominations for the judgeships as soon as possible, so that no time may be lost in the establishment of the new system. In connection with the opening of Robeson's magnificent residence for sale, there is much talk about the rise and fall of the real estate in Washington. The Republican party came into power, under the Bos Shepherd era, and the country was erected. It is a sign of a little significance that so many of the palatial residences, of which so much has been heard, and many of the newest, as well as the most costly, should be at the present moment on the market, and either openly or privately offered for sale, in some instances at prices that promise to gain of the owner. There is a significance also in the fact that generally the owners belong to the dying dynasty, the property being up for sale mainly because it is dying, and in some cases because also the owners are already practically dead.

The post-office department is in receipt of frequent complaints from the Swedish postal administration relative to the forwarding in mail from the United States of newspapers, principally from Chicago, containing manuscript letters of the authors; and from the postal administration of Italy respecting letters containing coin. Such enclosures are carefully sought after in the countries named, and whenever found are returned to the United States undelivered.

Senator Kellogg predicts that the state of Louisiana will cast its electoral vote for a republican president.

"Slow and steady wins the race." Steadily, but not slowly. Kidney-Wort is distancing all competition for universal popularity and usefulness. This celebrated remedy can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put up in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either form. Read advertisement.

Look Haven thinks itself big enough to have a town clock.

M. C. Turner, Savannah, Ga., says: "My children were suffering from impure blood and were relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters." dec25 d4w1w

London hotels have made a good deal of money this year.

Myrophobia. Does transmit it through their teeth. Teeth should be kept free from virus. Use SOZODONT, keep the human teeth clean, and no damage can be done by the man who says to his girl, "I feel like eating you up, dearest." dec25 d4w sun tue thurs sat w1t

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S
Indian Blood Syrup
Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the **BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.**
Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.
AGENTS WANTED.
Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

Dr. Clark Johnson:—I have given your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and can recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine. dec25 d4w1w

The Night After Christmas.
Twas the night after Christmas; the boys were awake,
After stuffing with turkey, and pudding, and mince pie,
And doughnuts, and oysters, and plums, and
There was moaning and groaning, and piteous cries:
"O my stomach!" "O Moses!" "O help!" "I shall die!"
"How I wish that I hadn't had half as much mince pie!"
"O mother!" "Come, hurry!" "O what shall I do?"
"Bring something to cure me!" "Boo-hoo!" and "Boo-hoo!"

And mother alarmed by the racket and noise, Ran in to see what she could do for the boys.
FRANK'S PAIN KILLER she brought for relief, And soon made an end of their noise and their grief.
And then there was quiet and joy in the house, And each of the lads was as still as a mouse.

The Persian clocks are sold for half the price they brought last spring.

Mr. Burritt, of Jones street, Savannah, Ga. says: "Brown's Iron Bitters permanently relieved me of indigestion." dec25 d4w1w

Victor Hugo will not keep a plant or bird as prisoner in his house.

Every color of the Diamond Dyes is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Unequaled for brilliancy.

Stockkeepers complain that Sunday is a week day for business.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate removes the uncomfortable feeling sometimes experienced after excessive smoking or chewing.

Kris Krinkle isn't afraid to come down a poor man's chimney.

After a severe test of twelve years, by many leading physicians and thousands of females, it has been thoroughly demonstrated that English Female Bitters has cured and relieved more sickly females than all other remedies combined. All monthly defects, excesses or weaknesses, affecting married or single ladies, are promptly relieved by its use.

June—dly sat tue thurs w1t

All the starch factories have formed a combination to gloss the public and keep prices up.

An Extended Popularity. Brown's Bronchial Trochies have been before the public many years. They are pronounced superior to all other articles used for similar purposes. For relieving Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases they have been proved reliable.

The chap who calls specialty "speciality" is the same fellow who pronounces Bijou "By Jew."

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle. June—dly sat tue thurs w1t

A Pure and Effective Hair Dressing Cocaine, a compound of Cocoonut Oil, beautifies the hair and is sure to allay all itching and irritation of the scalp.

The superiority of **Burnett's Flavoring Extracts** consists in their perfect purity and strength. dec25 d4w1w sun tue thurs sat w1t

Ohio has begun spelling bees again, and neighbors who were friends are now

"Do Not Fear, You Carry Caesar." Said that illustrious emperor to his hostman, in the storm. And we can say to the thousands who are compelled to admit sorrowfully that they have some form of kidney disease. Do not fear. There is a Caesar among kidney medicines. It is Hunt's Remedy, and it will cure you. Before its coming, however, kidney and liver ailments were conquered enemies. Its cures are marvelous; its way unquestioned. It reaches cases that are given up and hopeless. To a who are afflicted in stomach, bladder, kidneys or liver, we come with the encouraging cry: "Do not fear!" there is sure relief in Hunt's Remedy.

dec25 d4w1w sun tue thurs sat w1t

KIDNEY-WORT
FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.

PRICE \$1. USE Druggists Sell
KIDNEY-WORT
dec25 d4w1w sun tue thurs sat w1t

PAUL HITZ,
Fresco Artist.

Public Buildings and Residences Decorated in the Latest Style of the Art.

Office: 8 1/2 Marietta street,
Over Phillips and Crew's Book Store.

ATLANTA, : : : GEORGIA.

MILL & FACTORY SUPPLIES
OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING, OILS, PUMPS, ALL KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, ETC.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only distinguish themselves by their flavor and

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

DR. J. BRADFIELD'S
FEMALE REGULATOR.

This famous remedy most happily meets the demand of the age for woman's peculiar and multifarious ailments. It is a remedy for WOMAN ONLY, and for ONE SPECIAL CLASS of her diseases. It is a specific for certain diseased conditions of the womb, and proposes to so control the Menstrual Function as to regulate all the arrangements and irregularities of Woman.

MONTHLY SICKNESS.
Its proprietor claims for it no other medical property; and to do this fact that this medicine does positively possess such controlling and regulating power is simply to discredit the voluntary testimony of thousands of living witnesses, who are to-day exulting in their restoration to sound health and happiness.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR is strictly a vegetable compound, and is the product of medical science and practical experience directed towards the benefit of

SUFFERING WOMAN!
It is the studied prescription of a learned physician, whose specialty was WOMAN, and whose fame became enviable and boundless because of his wonderful success in the treatment and cure of female complaints. THE REGULATOR is the GRANDEST REMEDY known, and richly deserves its name.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.
Because it controls a class of functions, the various derangements of which cause more ill health than all other causes combined, and thus rescues her from a long train of ailments, which sorely embitter her life, and prematurely end her existence.

Oh! what a multitude of living witnesses can testify to its charming effect!

PRECIOUS BOON OF HEALTH!
It will relieve you of nearly all the complaints peculiar to your sex. Rely upon it as you: safe guard for health, happiness and long life.

PREPARED ONLY BY
DR. J. BRADFIELD, Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price: Small Size..... 75 cents.
Large Size..... \$1.50
sept12 d4w1w

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,
LITHOGRAPHERS,
PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC.,
Corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets,
Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLICATIONS.
SUPREME COURT REPORTS.
New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,500 Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Sims' Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptists.
The Christian Index (Weekly).
The Southern Cultivator (Monthly).
Orders by mail for any of the above will have prompt attention.

Kirkwood Military Academy.
THE SPRING SESSION WILL BEGIN JANUARY 8th, 1883. Those who wish to secure places should make application at once. No reduction of charge for late entrance.
Charges, spring session, twenty-four weeks, \$156 IN ADVANCE.
For particulars, apply to
CHARLES M. NEEL,
Box 493, Atlanta, Ga.
dec18 d4w1w

ACID PHOSPHATE
THE GEORGIA
CHEMICAL AND MINING CO
ATLANTA, GA.,

ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOSPHATES of high grade, either with or without Potash, in lots to suit dealers and planters. Their works are near Atlanta, and purchasers can save freight charges by buying of them.

Analyses and prices furnished upon application. Fertilizers made to any desired formula for dealers. Reliable agent's wanted.

OFFICE 32 WALL STREET, ROOM 1
oct22 d5m

ROCKLEDGE HOUSE,
Rockledge, Indian River, Florida.

W. H. PARKER, Manager.

ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS.

A back will meet every boat on its arrival and deliver Lake Road, three miles distance from the hotel.

OUR CLIMATE IS UNEQUALED
Fishing, Hunting & Boating Unsurpassed
dec25 d4w1w

DR. CHEEVER'S
ELECTRIC BELT

MEN ONLY

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT is a remedy for the cure of rheumatism of the lumbar region, and is a valuable aid in the treatment of all cases of chronic rheumatism.

COUNTY OF FULTON.
For Clerk Superior Court.—JUDGE C. H. STROUD announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883. 745 oct15 d4w

For Clerk Superior Court.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with J. W. McHARR, WILLIAM J. HARRIS, (of Shreveport & Johnson) and A. J. HAYGOOD as Deputies. 745 oct15 d4w

For Tax Collector.—Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. C. W. WELLS.

Tax Collector.—W. W. CLAYTON is a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Fulton county, and respectfully asks the votes of his fellow citizens. Election January 3, 1883.

For Tax Receiver.—TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY.—I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of State and County Tax Receiver. Respectfully,
O. HARRIS.

N. R. FOWLER is a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county.

To the Voters of Fulton County.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, with W. E. STEWART as my assistant. LEWIS H. CLARK.

For Coroner.—The friends of Mr. SAM. H. SHAW announce him as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county in the ensuing election. If elected he will faithfully discharge the duties of the office. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Fulton county, at the election to be held on the 3rd of January, 1883.

At the solicitation of many friends, I announce myself a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching election, January 3rd, 1883.

For Coroner.—I announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton county. My office will be connected with the telephone exchange. J. W. MAYSON, M.D.

For Sheriff.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election for Sheriff in January next, with the following pledges: W. A. WILSON, C. F. THOMAS, J. M. PERKINS.

For Sheriff.—We are authorized to announce J. C. ELLIOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of Fulton county, with M. MAHONEY, GEORGE T. OGLETHREE, ZACH W. ADAMSON and R. S. WATKINS as his deputies. Election January 3rd, 1883. 634 dec1 d4w

For Treasurer.—We are authorized to announce C. M. Payne as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Fulton county at the ensuing election. dec29 d4w

MEDICAL.

Stranger.—"I say, Mister Big Head, you seem to be a little odd. What ails you?"
Big Head.—"Well, you see I was out with the boys last night, and got kinder mixed."

Stranger.—"It appears so. From the looks of your head."

Big Head.—"I don't feel exactly like my head; 'pears to be kinder 'swelled up,' and as if it was a part of me."

Stranger.—"If you will get a bottle of Bailey's Sanguine, one or two doses will put a head on you, and your friends would recognize you."

Big Head.—"I'll do any thing to get rid of it. This marvelous remedy cures those terrible headaches, restores the stomach, unloads the bowels, unlocks the liver, relieves constipation at once, and gives the face a chance to go. It has become the popular and efficacious remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, heartburn, and stomach, and it restores a real face and pleasant appearance."

It never nauseates nor gripes, acts in one or two hours, and is just as delicious and refreshing as a drink that everybody likes it.

It unloads and cools the brain, quiets the nerves, and is a sure cure for the headache of ladies. It relieves the pain of rheumatism and gonorrhea, restores the stomach, and opens the bowels, and is equal in curing a constipated baby. It is highly recommended for parents who travel, merchants, clerks, mechanics, factory hands, students, teachers and all persons who lead a crowded life and are subject to headache, dizziness and torpid bowels. If you are troubled with a cold, cough, cold, headache, loss of appetite or general debility, Bailey's Sanguine will cure you. It performs better work than pills, is more pleasant and palatable, and is much cheaper, in fact it is a regular family medicine chest with itself. It is sold in bottles just like a glass of soda water, and is just as pleasant. 60 cents and sold every-where. J. C. WATSON & CO., Proprietors, Louisville, Ky.

A WOMAN'S REMEDY.
At certain ages and periods of woman's life, there occurs certain troubles, pains and sufferings. These complaints and irregularities jeopardize the life of the woman, and follow up and haunt the married woman until after she is tired of life.

Some have headaches, swimming of the head, vertigo, nervous prostration, hunched chests, bloodless lips, lifeless eyes, clouded brain; while others suffer with painful irregularities, interior displacements and ulcers, hysterical spasms, physical prostration, chronic leucorrhoea, chlorosis, depression, loss of appetite, ovarian disease, kidney derangements, etc., which in numerous cases end in epilepsy, fits, convulsions, insanity and death. These are generally the result of intemperance. All females afflicted with these troubles can be cured. Now, ladies, all these troubles can be averted and cured.

Dr. Dremppole's English Female Bitters will cure you sound and well—will make you healthy and happy—will make you feel like a new woman, and no mistake. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00. Send your address for a copy of Dr. Dremppole's Family Medical Adviser, free of the cost.

J. P. Dremppole & Co.,
Vermont, Louisville, Ky.
may20 d4w1w sun tue thurs w1t

Consult DeBUTTS
and secure the advantages of a "doctored" blood, skin and bones. Nervous Debility, Impotency, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Aneurysm, specially treated on scientific principles. The patient is cured, and the doctor is paid. Questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail. Personal visits to the office, 107 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. (and leave something to their advantage. It is not a fraud.) ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

MANHOOD
Speedily restored by the use of **Vitaline Treatment**, which effectually cures Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Premature Decay, and all troubles arising from over-work and excesses. Sample of Vitaline mailed free, sealed, by addressing Dr. Whittier, 174 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

Self Cure Free
Nervous Debility, Impotency, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Aneurysm, specially treated on scientific principles. The patient is cured, and the doctor is paid. Questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail. Personal visits to the office, 107 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. (and leave something to their advantage. It is not a fraud.) ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

Seminal Pills
An entirely new and positively effective cure of Seminal Emissions and Impotency is the only one. It is a direct application to the prostate gland of the disease. The patient is cured, and the doctor is paid. Questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail. Personal visits to the office, 107 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. (and leave something to their advantage. It is not a fraud.) ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

HARRIS REMEDY CO. MEDICINES.
Harris and his wife, 107 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.
may20 d4w1w sun tue thurs w1t

LOTTERIES.
The Public is requested to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn Monthly.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.
Tickets Only \$5. Shares in proportion.

Louisiana State Lottery Co.

L.S.L.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Commissioners.
Incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$500,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 23d, A. D. 1878.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE MONTHLY.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A. C. F. NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY, January 9th, 1883—152d Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.
100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each.
Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.
1 CAPITAL PRIZE..... \$75,000
1 do..... 25,000
1 do..... 10,000
1 do..... 5,000
1 do..... 2,000
1 do..... 1,000
1 do..... 500
1 do..... 250
1 do..... 100
1 do..... 50
1 do..... 25
1 do..... 10
1 do..... 5
1 do..... 2
1 do..... 1
1 do..... 1/2
1 do..... 1/4
1 do..... 1/8
1 do..... 1/16
1 do..... 1/32
1 do..... 1/64
1 do..... 1/128
1 do..... 1/256
1 do..... 1/512
1 do..... 1/1024
1 do..... 1/2048
1 do..... 1/4096
1 do..... 1/8192
1 do..... 1/16384
1 do..... 1/32768
1 do..... 1/65536
1 do..... 1/131072
1 do..... 1/262144
1 do..... 1/524288
1 do..... 1/1048576
1 do..... 1/2097152
1 do..... 1/4194304
1 do..... 1/8388608
1 do..... 1/16777216
1 do..... 1/33554432
1 do..... 1/67108864
1 do..... 1/134217728
1 do..... 1/268435456
1 do..... 1/536870912
1 do..... 1/1073741824
1 do..... 1/2147483648
1 do..... 1/4294967296
1 do..... 1/8589934592
1 do..... 1/17179869184
1 do..... 1/34359738368
1 do..... 1/68719476736
1 do..... 1/137438953472
1 do..... 1/274877906944
1 do..... 1/549755813888
1 do..... 1/1099511627776
1 do..... 1/2199023255552
1 do..... 1/4398046511104
1 do..... 1/8796093022208
1 do..... 1/17592186044416
1 do..... 1/35184372088832
1 do..... 1/70368744177664
1 do..... 1/140737488355328
1 do..... 1/281474976710656
1 do..... 1/562949953421312
1 do..... 1/1125899906842624
1 do..... 1/2251799813685248
1 do..... 1/4503599627370496
1 do..... 1/9007199254740992
1 do..... 1/18014398509481984
1 do..... 1/36028797018963968
1 do..... 1/72057594037927936
1 do..... 1/144115188075855872
1 do..... 1/288230376151711744
1 do..... 1/576460752303423488
1 do..... 1/1152921504606846976
1 do..... 1/2305843009213693952
1 do..... 1/46116860184273879

Lewis A. Scott, First Assistant Postmaster General Frank Hatton, late of Iowa, opposed vigorously, but Lanphere was finally confirmed. And yet, Hatton was victorious. By his direction, no commission was issued to the new postmaster, and Scott has been holding the office all the time. Recently Scott was again nominated for the position, and he will get what he has had all along. We judge from this that Hatton is not only a bigger man than the senate, but that he is several sizes larger than the administration itself. We have long been guilty of the impression that Hatton is originally from the versatile state of Ohio.

Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, declares that there was no justifiable occasion for Senator Hoar's foolish remark about South Carolina shotguns and Senator Butler's retort in regard to the corrupt use of money in the recent election in Massachusetts. This is undoubtedly true, and we long for the day to come when southern congressmen will be provided with common sense enough to know that such remarks as that of Hoar can do no possible harm to anybody. We are sick and tired of always beholding the representatives of the south in the attitude of "wiping out," "vindicating," and "hurling back." Above all, it is ridiculous to suppose that the squeaks of Massachusetts congressmen can be of the slightest importance to anybody.

In an argument before the supreme court the other day, Mr. Conkling claimed that the railroad corporations are under the protection of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. This shows the drift of republican opinion, if we are to regard Mr. Conkling as one of the leaders thereof. The fourteenth amendment, as every one knows, was designed to protect the negroes of the south at a period when it was supposed that serious attacks would be made upon them. It declares that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens, and that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Mr. Conkling is evidently a convert to the theory in the "Ariel" pamphlets to the effect that the negroes have no souls. If this is so, Mr. Conkling argues that corporations, being known to be soulless, ought to be on an equal footing with the negroes. This is not only ingenious, but thoroughly consistent with the private views of a number of the present republicans.

THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.
Every year has its list of distinguished dead, for the distinguished in this life are no more exempt from earth's maladies than the obscure; but the dead of the year include distinguished names beyond the number usually allotted to a single twelve month. The two greatest thinkers of the age, for example, were taken from us—Charles Darwin and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Science and philosophy mourn also the death of the two Drapers, father and son.

Henry W. Longfellow heads the list of dead poets. Rossetti, who held no inferior place among English poets, followed closely after. The world mourns also the loss of Anthony Trollope and Berthold Auerbach, both novelists of merit and wide popularity; George P. Marsh, philologist, and Richard H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast." The church has lost Dr. Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Pusey, who started a movement that has left a deep impress on the English church. Of dead soldiers should be mentioned the Italian Liberator, Garibaldi; the hero of Plevna, Skobeleff; the Russian soldier of Central Asia, Kaufmann, and General Ducrot, of the French army. In this connection, perhaps, mention should be made of Louis Blanc, whose life was one unceasing fight against power and privilege.

The losses in the political world have been unusually numerous and great. Georgia mourns the death of her gifted son, Benjamin Harvey Hill, who died on the sixteenth day of August. Four ex-governors were taken away—Bullock of Massachusetts, Lapham of California, Washburne of Wisconsin, and Benson of Ohio. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, departed this life in May, and Congressman Orth a few days ago. The navy lost Rear Admiral John Rogers, and the army General J. G. Barnard and General G. K. Warren.

The widows of Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln will have places in the country's necrology for 1882, and so will the New Haven philanthropist, Joseph E. Sheffield, and the railroad manager of Bollingbrook, William M. Wadley. The year will be long remembered throughout the civilized world by the deaths of Darwin and Emerson, and indirectly by the taking away, in the height of his power and fame, of her great senator, Ben Hill.

THE PRICE OF QUININE.
The failure of the tariff commission to recommend the re-imposition of duty on imported quinine has caused great disappointment among the three or four firms that have had a monopoly in this country. When the duty was first taken off, these monopolists, with a combined capital of millions of dollars, bought up the importations, made a large profit, and managed to advertise these tactics made no sort of impression on the public, the monopolists regaining their grip, and the price immediately has been getting gradually lower.

New York quinine speculator says the primary cause was the discovery, in 1879, of enormous quantities of cinchona bark in the Napura district of the United States of Colombia. This discovery swelled the importations to nearly that of 45,000 more packages were landed in the London market in 1881 than in the previous year. The enormous yield of the Napura caused a decline in price from \$6 per cwt. to \$4.75. A powerful syndicate was organized by a London merchant named B. J. B. and large quantities of the Cinchona were put into its hands at about \$4.75. The syndicate sold 40% of the stock still last August, when the price had advanced of 10 per cent.

ing, but there was a hitch somewhere, and the attempt to combine fell through. The purchase by Boehlinger of so large a quantity of bark at so low a price placed him in a position to control the market.

The American manufacturers claim that they cannot compete with the foreign manufacturers, and in explaining why, they make a tremendous attack upon the tariff which they have hitherto been so busily engaged in defending. They say that while quinine is free, many of the raw materials used in its manufacture, such as soda ash, fusel oil and alcohol, must pay heavy duties, and there is a discriminating duty of ten per cent on the bark imported from the East Indies. In addition, the "plant" costs more here because of the high tariff on iron and other articles. Besides it is claimed that labor is dearer here than abroad. This shows that the tariff is a very bad affair.

THE CREEK WAR.

It is said that every congressional election in some of the strictly mountain counties of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee is still the occasion of a renewal to some extent of the trouble that divided the country into two hostile camps. The pride of opinion or rather of position once taken asserts itself, and the candidates are questioned as to how they stood during the war. This may seem strange to those who twenty years after had no part in the war or lived in sections that knew not division while it lasted; but it seems that wherever a deep division occurred during the war it has been perpetuated. This accounts for the Creek war. The Creeks were divided during the war, and there has ever since been the deepest feeling upon the subject. The two parties that have existed during the war have never come together, although they intermarry and live as neighbors, and traffic with each other. Chief Checco is now at the head of the constitution or southern party. He musters about 700 voters, and his party controls and long has controlled the government of the tribe. Chief Spiocece heads the northern wing—about 400 in number. The tribe came together after the war, but the old parties remain, and both rush to arms on slight provocation. Both sides are armed, and a pitched battle between them would result in great deal of bloodshed. This will probably be avoided, now that the United States authorities have taken the matter in hand with a view to putting an end to an issue that has become a mere sentiment, over which grown men, be they red men or white men, can no longer afford to waste their strength.

The dispatches contain information of the consolidation of the Cincinnati Gazette with the Commercial. These were the two republican journals of that city. Deacon Richard Smith's Gazette was orthodox, while Field Marshal Murat Halstead's Commercial has been trying to occupy all the bases at once. The consolidation is disservice of a change of sentiment among the people of Ohio—a change which is in its results to compel the two republican papers to cuttle up under the same blanket. The Gazette has long been one of the best edited journals in the country, and if the consolidation improves upon it, Cincinnati readers are to be congratulated. It is to be hoped that the neat, attractive dress of the Gazette and not the slovenly, dingy clothes of the Commercial will be retained.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is talking about running Senator Pendleton as a republican candidate for president, and Deacon Richard Smith alludes to it as "a family fight." Evidently the Deacon looks upon the whole affair as a serious breach in the democratic party.

At this writing a genuine New England snow-storm is shaking itself over the town. If it continues through the night, the street car lines will be closed this morning, and all because of the lack of a little energy on the part of the management.

Now that the freight trains have ceased to obstruct the travel at the Peters street crossing, the street railroad should stir about and change its line or does it propose to wait until there is an accident with serious loss of life?

COLONEL FARROW is not in Washington, as his Christmas card informs us. This is a very bad sign. It shows that Buck is to have his own way in disposing of the remains of the coalition syndicate.

It is said that when Bryant addresses an audience of New England Peter Simples, he runs his fingers through his back hair and informs all concerned that he is a Christian soldier.

It is generally supposed that war is brewing between Mosby and Mahone. If Mahone is the man we take him to be, he will at once proceed to China and demand satisfaction.

No wonder the senate adjourned without doing anything yesterday. Black Jack Logan foamed at the mouth all day on the Fitz John Porter question.

The authors of "Beautiful Snow" should now come out and avow themselves. We haven't had a lynching in Georgia for some time.

When the beautiful snow vanishes the result will furnish a mal for our remarks yesterday about the condition of the streets.

OSCAR WILDE has discovered that New York bookmen are the true artists. They feed on sunflower seed.

BRYANT threatens to become the Mosby of Georgia republicanism.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

GOVERNOR CHICK, of Kansas, is a states rights man. Mr. Sage, Mr. Gould and Mr. Keene are heard predicting lower prices.

CHEESECAKE's creek, for which \$40,000 has been appropriated, is 12 inches deep.

ADJUTANT BARON VAN WINERFELD, aid-de-camp to Emperor William, of Germany, has shot himself.

For a good live editorial subject, the Providence Journal has hit on one which is used as a leader. It is the Book of Genesis.

In proportion to its resources and people, Holland has been the most munificent investor in American stock, securities and lands of any nation.

MEXICO is rightly described by Washington Comor, the New York broker, as a country of annihilating distances without the appliances for annihilating them.

"If the Mormon church cannot survive the loss of its criminal practices," says Governor Neal, of Idaho, in this annual message, "it deserves to perish from the face of the earth."

The fruit seller in New Orleans, on the 29th, became of all the cocoanut shells, and sold annually 1,500,000 to New York.

Female lawyers, doctors, editors and highway women. Three of them were seen the other evening and

plied in person to the Philadelphia committee of one hundred for a divorce from his wife. "Ave's a scorcher," said he, "and people say the committee won't see a chap wrapped round."

Be good, fair maid, and let who will be clever. Cut your bang even and be ever gay; And you will get a watch with patent lever, Double jeweled action from papa some day.

—Kingsley, modernized.

The Memphis Avalanche about his trip when it says the train seems to be that England, France and other European lands the stage is looked upon as an honorable profession, while here, it is looked upon as somewhat disreputable.

It is noticeable that many of the English bench of bishops have been tutors in colleges and schools. The late primate was head master of Rugby, and the new primate was head master of Wellington college. The bishop of London, Exeter, Winchester, Durham, Salisbury and archbishop of York, were formerly teachers.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

VENKOR predicted a very cold Christmas. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is an expert cook.

CARDINAL NEWMAN has recovered from his illness. ANTHONY TROLLOPE made very much less than half a million.

BAZILE ZOLOTOFF, a zealous advocate of popular education in Russia, is dead.

POPE LEO will receive \$20,000 as a Christmas gift from the New York Catholics.

DR. MINNEBORE, the well known chaplain of the confederacy and friend of Mr. Davis, is very ill.

ROBERT C. CAMPBELL, of Louisiana, was confirmed by the senate yesterday as consul at Monterey.

GULLARD and THOMSON, the French deputies who were to fight a duel, have made up with each other.

PHIL ARMOUR, the great Chicago meat packer, employs 9,500 men, and during this year has killed a million and a half hogs and 150,000 cattle.

MR. GLADSTONE has had a slight attack of lumbago, owing to a chill consequent upon exposure in felling a tree Tuesday. He was much improved last evening.

DR. W. W. ESTES, a prominent evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease. He was a brother in law of Colonel A. S. Colyar, of Nashville.

SIR CHARLES DILKE, who enters the English cabinet, has been in all the large cities of the world, knows more prominent men personally than any other Englishman living, and speaks several foreign languages fluently.

MAJOR BURKE, of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, went to work in a stone yard as a common laborer just after the war. He is now supposed to be worth half a million, and to be looking towards the United States senate.

QUEEN VICTORIA said to Sir Archibald Allison, "I am more proud of my Scotch descent than of any other. When I first came into Scotland I felt as if I was going home. I am thankful that I am descended from Mary. I have nothing to do with Elizabeth."

It is understood that after visiting some cities in the southern states the Prince and Louise will embark at Richmond, Virginia, on a British man-of-war and proceed to Bermuda, where she will remain during the most severe portion of the winter, as her health suffers from the intense cold.

WASHINGTON CONNOR, Jay Gould's broker, says Mr. Gould, every day of his life, works harder than any man in New York. He is a slave to his work, and he has heard him say that a man was a fool for getting more than a competence in this world; that after he has made enough for his family he should take to his cares and burdens by accumulating riches.

NEARING HIS END.

The Life of Peter Cooper slowly fading away—From the New York Mercury.

Although not decidedly ill nor suffering from any specific form of indisposition, the public will learn with sorrow that the venerable Peter Cooper, whose many benefactions in their behalf have endeared him to the workmen and women in this country, is rapidly falling in general strength and facility.

On the fifty-second anniversary of his birth, which was celebrated a few months ago with a reception at his residence on Lexington avenue, to which only a few old friends and relatives were invited, he was able to attend to his business as usual, and had that very day spent a couple of hours at his office superintending affairs, signing leases, etc. He remarked with a smile to an acquaintance who questioned him as to the habits and modes of life of the old man, "I have often heard him say that a man was a fool for getting more than a competence in this world; that after he has made enough for his family he should take to his cares and burdens by accumulating riches."

It is said that when Bryant addresses an audience of New England Peter Simples, he runs his fingers through his back hair and informs all concerned that he is a Christian soldier. It is generally supposed that war is brewing between Mosby and Mahone. If Mahone is the man we take him to be, he will at once proceed to China and demand satisfaction. No wonder the senate adjourned without doing anything yesterday. Black Jack Logan foamed at the mouth all day on the Fitz John Porter question. The authors of "Beautiful Snow" should now come out and avow themselves. We haven't had a lynching in Georgia for some time. When the beautiful snow vanishes the result will furnish a mal for our remarks yesterday about the condition of the streets. OSCAR WILDE has discovered that New York bookmen are the true artists. They feed on sunflower seed. BRYANT threatens to become the Mosby of Georgia republicanism.

GOVERNOR CHICK, of Kansas, is a states rights man. Mr. Sage, Mr. Gould and Mr. Keene are heard predicting lower prices. CHEESECAKE's creek, for which \$40,000 has been appropriated, is 12 inches deep. ADJUTANT BARON VAN WINERFELD, aid-de-camp to Emperor William, of Germany, has shot himself. For a good live editorial subject, the Providence Journal has hit on one which is used as a leader. It is the Book of Genesis. In proportion to its resources and people, Holland has been the most munificent investor in American stock, securities and lands of any nation. MEXICO is rightly described by Washington Comor, the New York broker, as a country of annihilating distances without the appliances for annihilating them. "If the Mormon church cannot survive the loss of its criminal practices," says Governor Neal, of Idaho, in this annual message, "it deserves to perish from the face of the earth." The fruit seller in New Orleans, on the 29th, became of all the cocoanut shells, and sold annually 1,500,000 to New York. Female lawyers, doctors, editors and highway women. Three of them were seen the other evening and

plied in person to the Philadelphia committee of one hundred for a divorce from his wife. "Ave's a scorcher," said he, "and people say the committee won't see a chap wrapped round."

Be good, fair maid, and let who will be clever. Cut your bang even and be ever gay; And you will get a watch with patent lever, Double jeweled action from papa some day.

—Kingsley, modernized.

The Memphis Avalanche about his trip when it says the train seems to be that England, France and other European lands the stage is looked upon as an honorable profession, while here, it is looked upon as somewhat disreputable.

It is noticeable that many of the English bench of bishops have been tutors in colleges and schools. The late primate was head master of Rugby, and the new primate was head master of Wellington college. The bishop of London, Exeter, Winchester, Durham, Salisbury and archbishop of York, were formerly teachers.

VENKOR predicted a very cold Christmas. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is an expert cook.

CARDINAL NEWMAN has recovered from his illness. ANTHONY TROLLOPE made very much less than half a million.

BAZILE ZOLOTOFF, a zealous advocate of popular education in Russia, is dead.

POPE LEO will receive \$20,000 as a Christmas gift from the New York Catholics.

DR. MINNEBORE, the well known chaplain of the confederacy and friend of Mr. Davis, is very ill.

friend one day: "I may be several months about it, possibly several years, merely waking and sleeping, and leading a sort of vegetable existence. But death has already extinguished my interest in human affairs. I am dead in all that makes man a living and energetic reality in the world." He says the things he says to one who is in his own hand, and since the loss of sight set in, have acquired a far-off, musing expression that one notices so often in the eyes of very old persons. He walks with an uncertain, hesitating, sidling movement very different from the elasticity of gait that he still retained on the thirty-second anniversary of his birth, and his hands have acquired the habitual semi-closure of the fingers that always accompanies the final stages of senility. He is, on the other hand, retaining its old distinctness and its intonations are as clear as ever.

GIVE HIM A MEDAL.

From the Detroit Free Press.

On a Woodward avenue car yesterday one of our solid citizens, whose weather-predictions have never been disproved since he was rated worth \$50,000, remarked to an acquaintance that this was unusual weather for the last of December. He had hardly spoken when an old man with a bundle under his arm hopped up and replied:

"It is, eh? I'll just bet you an even dollar that you are mistaken!"

"Is this unusual weather?"

"No, sir! I'll bet you two to one we had just such a December week three, five and eight years ago. Put up your cash."

"Oh, I don't bet on the weather; still, I think such soft weather at this time of year is singular."

"Bet you three to one it isn't singular!" cried the old man.

"I don't, I wouldn't bet."

"Then don't be deceiving people with your weather talk. Bet you four to one you can't tell what the weather was in September."

The solid citizen was bluffed into silence for a moment, and then he remarked:

"Leaves as if we might have snow."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

"Then it may rain."

"No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the speed where it is!"

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort, should the old man."

"I'll bet you that you won't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moisture?"

handful of roses in her hand, the offering of some sincere friend and worshiper, is a picturesque and interesting object to the philosophic mind. A young woman swinging a dozen huge bouquets of costly exotics, each obelisk representing the price paid by some defenseless victim for the bones of a blonde scamp at her girdle. The custom is a foolish and mischievous custom.

It Is No Place for Jefferson.
From the Boston Advertiser.

It would be curious to see the expression of President Jefferson's face if he could be introduced into the newly decorated white house. The old gentleman would feel sadly out of place in his homespun suit in a palace, gorgeously decorated, and he might be compelled to order the monarchic colors to be obliterated with a coat of white-wash, to carry out his theory of republican simplicity. A plain old man, who came on horseback to be inaugurated, and hitched his horse to a tree with his own hands could not consistently have lived in a palace which King George himself would have thought gorgeous.

Our Modern Italian Minister.
From the New York Star.

Mr. Astor can speak Italian. He can also play on the flute and dance beautifully besides parting his hair in the middle. He is excellent at small talk and can sing a love ditty very prettily. These, we hope, however, are not his only qualifications as a diplomat and a representative of the great American republic at a foreign court. His liberality is no news to Americans. He gave a great many thousand dollars to ward politicians at the time of a recent democratic foundation, too.

Civil Service Reform in South Carolina.
From the Charleston News.

Governor Thompson shows himself to be a practical civil service reformer by his action in reappointing the whole of the public officers in this state whose terms of office have just expired. There is no exception that we are aware of. Every officer who desired it was reappointed. No one had become ineligible or had been proved to be incapable, whether or no he had behind him the recommendation of the legislative delegation from his county.

Powerful for the People.
From the Nashville Voice.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a powerful paper for the people. It says that when the legislators are temporizing, and halting and timorous, there is no railroad legislation worth a fig passed. Our legislators are thereby notified to deal very firmly with this freight and unjust discrimination question. He that dallies is a dastard and he that doubts is damned.

There is Always Time to Do Right.
From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The forty-seventh congress has only about two months more to live; but that is a good deal of time for devilement. Congress has been in session long enough to war off some of the fright the October and November elections gave it, and is likely to cut loose again after the holidays.

Why the Dog's Nose is Cold.
There sprang a leak in Noah's ark, And then the dog began to bark; Noah took his nose to stop the hole, Hence a dog's nose is always cold.

An Unanswered Advertisement.
From the Washington Post.

Any man who has ever seen another man who has seen one of the "old guard" medals can hear of a profitable engagement to lecture by applying at the literary bureau of Aroostook county, Maine.

The Difference Between an Elephant and a Stalwart.
From the Washington Post.

An elephant has more sense than the average stalwart politician, but he hasn't half so much check.

A Pertinent Question.
From the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

Do your last year's overshoes fit your this year's boots?

THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE.
Envelopes were first used in 1839.

Anesthesia was discovered in 1844.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

The first air pump was made in 1644.

The first lucifer match was made in 1798.

Mohammed was born at Mecca about 570.

The first iron steamship was built in 1826.

The first balloon ascent was made in 1783.

Coaches were first used in England in 1569.

The first steel plate was discovered in 1830.

Ships were first "copper bottomed" in 1783.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826-27.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.

The entire Hebrew bible was printed in 1488.

Gold was first discovered in California in 1848.

The first telescope was used in England in 1608.

Christianity was introduced into Japan in 1549.

The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

First saw maker's saw brought to America in 1619.

First almanac printed by George Von Furber in 1492.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1622.

